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SINCE the McKinley administration is placing to its honor the bene ficient works of Nature, and everything else that has an appearance of "prosperity," it is but right that it should assume responsibility for the outbreak of barbarism at Hazelton.

THE State Goldbug Executive Committee held an enthusiastic meeting in Nashville Wednesday. Eleven of the fourteen committeemen were present, and off and on a dozen or so curiosity seekers peeped in to witness the travail of Mr. Hanna's Aid Society. Chairman Savage had prepared an address, which was read and adopted, and will be placed before the public as soon as it can be revised by Sawney Webb, Slatter, et als.

AT Brownsville, Tenn., next week, the first test case against the Cumberland Telephone Co., requiring them to give "uniform rates" all over the State, will likely be tried. In conjunction with other attorneys in the case, from Memphis and elsewhere, Mr. E. H. Hatcher, of Columbia, will represent the people in their demand for "equal and exact justice to all." Vertrees & Vertrees of Nashville, will be of counsel for the Cumberland Telephone Co., and it will be a fight to the finish.

Ir will do Columbia no good to get wanted here.

whose sculpture work has received an artist as Zolnay.

which Zolnay declared to be a wonderful piece of work, evincing a in the name of the law. high order of talent. The statue of Davis made by Zolnay was Miss show that they were foreigners. Hun-Janie's model, and the great garians principally, and this, instead of sculptor, after giving it a close mitigating the rank infamy of the outevinced the touch and inspiration were brought into this country in violaof the genuine artist. Miss Janie's tion of law, under contracts made in a work is the more remarkable foreign country, to take the places of because she is self-taught, American miners was retused to the having received no technical in- extortions of "pluck me" stores. They struction in the art, but being guid- were beguilded hither under false preinto a sculptor of national renown.

THE communication in this issue signed "Only a Voter," presents as the civilization of a free country into the accuracy of his figures, but in indiscriminate slaughter. the writer said he had, and taking "Without pausing to calculate the inthem to be true, the good results ternational complications that are likely them to be true, the good results ternational complications that are likely date pays the following compliment from the early closing law and the to arise over the shocking incident, the to a Columbia lady, which the proper enforcement of the Sunday manhood and sense of justice of the law, is even better than we had anticipated, If this "Reform Board," by legislation hostile to the liquor become intolerable. For weeks the traffic, and by the conscientious press of the country has been crying enforcement of its laws, can reduce out against the courts for inviting such the saloons, inside of two short years, from 21 to 12, then in God's press of the country has been crying was a copy of Zolnay's small bust of Sam Davis, the boy hero of the Confederacy, made by Miss Janie Trimphanded proceedings in the granting of ble, of Columbia. It is an excellent name let's retain them. Of course injunctions. At the request of plutoc- copy in clay and is nothing short of those who favor the saloon, will oppose this Board; it is natural they the right of peaceably assembling, the right of free speech, the right of should; but it seems to us quite as natural that those who oppose the saloon should favor this Board.
What excuse is there for any man the right of free speech, the right of personal liberty; and some of the tribunals have gone so far as to deny ministers of the gospel the right to hold divine services. The time-honored maxim that a man is presumed innocent who claims to morality—to say until proven guilty has been trampled under foot, and men have been tried and convicted for offenses which they movement which brings forth such fruit? What father, though he be a poor unfortunate, miserable drunkard himself, can acquit himself before his own conscience, when he deliberately votes to overthrow a party whose record shows that they have reduced the saloon temptation—in numbers and hours—more than cident makes Spanish brutalities pale

THE HAZLETON MASSACRE.

ported, turbulent population.

striking out against insufferable term. wrongs, or try to explain their excited protests as they come from a babel of foreign tongues, in order to condemn their bloody murderers.

There is no law in this country that allows the massacre of a disorderly crowd, because of disorderly conduct; and that is all these poor creatures were doing; for the High Sheriff who claimed to be knocked down, trampled upon and bruised, was unable to show a scar or a

The story is simply this: Tired of their "insolence," as their masters termed it; provoked by their stubborn disobedience; irritated by their pleadings for work at living ingrapidly worse. At Ocean Springs wages, and exasperated that the and Biloxi the condition is someoutside world fed them while they sacrificed and struggled, their masters, who had deceived them with exodus in some places. New Orfair promises and brought them to a leans. Mobile, Jackson and Edstrange land, gave the order to have wards, Miss., are among the unforthem shot; and hired minions did their bidding.

It was as bloody a butchery as malady has nearly depopulated the Fiddle and The Bow," "The Paraever disgraced this country, and a just God, who knows no class or tribe, will avenge the wicked deed. Commenting upon this crime the

Memphis Commercial-Appeal says: "That is an ugly story that comes from Hazleton, Pa. If the miners have profited by the advice of Debs to save your money and buy a gun,' there may up a yellow fever sensation. Ru- be troublesome times in that section. mors of visitors from infected dis- The facts seem to be that a large numtricts, excited investigations, threat- ber of miners were proceeding along a ened quarantines, and all that sort public highway in a peaceable manner, of thing, will have a tendency to as they had every right to do. The keep even our own country people sheriff of the county, with a number of out of town and injure business maarmed deputies, rushed out to meet terially. There is no use for it, and ordered them to return, which he had barreled hammerless shot-gun, not there is no sense in it. Yellow fever no earthly right to do, and because knowing that the gun contained a is not dangerous in Columbia. Experience has taught us that. When ordered his men to fire upon the crowd, tally discharged, the load entering it was right at our doors, in the sumwhich they did, volley after volley, the right side of his body, just below the chest, and going entirely through mer when Decatur was nearly de- killing a large number and wounding his body, death resulting almost inshould do so again; especially so, within the law and fully protected by when we may safely count upon the flag which is the emblem of liberty ternoon and the burial took place at get the book, you see, absolutely frost in two weeks or less time. and freedom, were butchered to make a There is no danger here; nobody is holiday for plutocracy, and it was duly frightened here, and no sensation is celebrated by a meeting of coal barons and bankers that night. This is no picture of fancy, no rhetorical extrava-COLUMBIA has a rising genius in gance, no fantastic frenzy of a disorthe person of Miss Janie Trimble, dered or heated imagination, but the the telegraph. It is simply appalling, proved. Her friends seriously fear high commendation from so gifted Conservative people may well ask if this means the beginning of the end, With no better implements than a the fulfillment of the terrible prophecy wooden chisel made by herself, she of the struggle to death between brawn | band in this trying hour. fashioned from clay a bust of the and boodle so often made by excited young Confederate hero, Sam Davis, agitators and so lightly regarded by the thinking public. No more distardly or

"The name of the slain and sacrificed examination, declared that it rage merely aggravates it. These men ed only by the tastes and instincts tenses as the unwitting tools of of a born artist. She now only cupidity, and when they were driven needs careful training and instruc by necessity into resisting the rapacity tion at some good school to develop of the protected barons and bosses, and when they sought by legal and perfectly justifiable means to maintain their side of the economic conflict by peaceable methods and with such resources funeral services were conducted at some very important and interest- guarantees, law and order buckled on ing facts. We have not examined the bayonet and went forth to engage

inexcusable crime was ever committed

American people should rise up and demand that a halt be called in this bloody work, in this hellish carnage. It has

SENATOR TURLEY has announced The Hazleton massacre but speeds positively that he will be a canthe day when bloody revolution didate before the next Legislamust settle, for a time at least, the ture, to fill the unexpired term of conflict between capitol and labor Senator Harris. Governor Taylor in this country. The worm will has announced that he will not be a turn in the dust some of these days, candidate against Senator Turley. and woe be unto that section of our Therefore, if Governor Taylor is a country where the greed of plutoc- candidate at all, it will be for the racy has goaded to desperation a long term, to succeed Senator Bate. The Book Goes Free-The Condition starving, ignorant, deceived, im- Senator Bate is an avowed candidate to succeed himself. Now the This is no prophecy of ours; next question is, will McMillin be a neither is it a wish. It is not necessicandidate for Governor, or will be sary to justify their blind manner of van against Turley for the short

> So ME of the deputies who participated in the Hazelton massacre were ex-Bank Presidents, college graduates, sons of rich mine owners, and men of high social standing. They were armed to the teeth with Winchesters and magazine shot-guns, while the poor Hungarians were utterly defenseless. "Might takes the place of right, the weak are oppressed and the mighty rule with an iron rod."

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

It Grows Rapidly Worse, and Stringent

The yellow fever epidemic is growwhat improved, but the malady has broken out in other towns and cities, causing a hurried and general tunate places infected.

There are about forty cases Edwards, and the presence of the famous as a platform orator-"The

At Jackson, the business houses have closed, the newspapers have suspended publication, and every-full, including all anecdotes and body has left the town that could songs, just as delivered by Gov.

have been issued for shotgun quarantines to be enforced.

Accidental Shooting.

A sad accident, which caused the death of Mr. Frank Lochridge, occurred at Spring Hill last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The unfortunate young man, together with several other members of the family, was seated in the front yard of his residence cleaning out a double- pay as \$1.00 in cash, and we will ternoon and the burial took place at get the book, you see, absolutely

Mrs. Courtney Ill.

Mrs. J. H. Courtney, wife of Representative Courtney, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever at her pathos. This offer will last as long home at Bigbyville, and yesterday as our supply of books last; but we afternoon her condition was unim- have only a limited supply of the the consequences, but it is sincerely hoped that she may yet be restored to health. The sympathy of a large dering by mail, must add ten cents circle of friends is with her hus- to cover postage.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Elija Parsons died at his residence in the Concord neighborhood last Saturday, Sept. 11, in the 20th ex-Confederates at Ridley's grove year of his age. The funeral services were conducted at Concord from Saturday, Sept. 25, to Saturday church Sunday at 3 p. m., by Rev. Oct. 2. There will be several good Mr. Pope, and the remains were speakers present on the occasion, buried at Concord Cemetery.

Boyd Moore died Tuesday at his Wm. B. Bate and Thos. B. Turley home near Bigbyville at the age of and a big reunion is anticipated 48 years. The funeral services were conducted at McCain's, Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. M. E. Gabard, and the remains were buried in McCain's Cemetery. Deceased was a son of the late Clayte

Elizabeth, the little six-year-old daughter of Mr. James Thomas, died at the residence of her father on Knob Creek last Monday. The R. McKennon, and the interment took place at Rose Hill Cemetery.

A Columbia Lady's Work.

The Nashville Banner of a recent HERALD takes great pleasure in reproducing:

'A wonderful and interesting piece of woman's work was exhibited this morning in the library by a party of ladies from Columbia. It that modeling is a new departure for Miss Trimble. She has studied art in the art school of Columbia, throughout Tennessee. Keep your but never received a lesson in eye on Giles.—Giles County Record.

modeling. The bust was shown to It is stated that Georgia will make Zolnay this morning, and that claim to Chattanooga on the ground noted sculptor expressed unbounded that a correct survey will put that admiration and astonishment over city on Georgia soil. The Sun will Miss Trimble's work. The very withhold comment until it is learned crude instruments used by Miss whether H. Clay Evans and Chief Trimble were also shown Zolnay. Justice Snodgrass will be included dinner at their home in Columbia, They are two cedar sticks, which in the transfer .- Nashville Sun. she cut herself. He pronounced the work most excellent, and after praising it highly, wrote a letter to the head of a leading New York are wide open. Children may marry school speaking a good word for the children, whites may marry black, talented young woman, who, if old men may marry little girls and Miss Wilkes, since her school days, properly trained, will win renown in little boys may marry old women. has enjoyed the deserved reputation

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N. B .- Parties remitting and or-

DATE CHANGED.

Ex-Confederates Will Meet Saturday. Oct. 2, Instead of Sept. 25. The date of the county reunion of near Mt. Pleasant, has been changed among the number Dr. D. C. Kelley, Hon, E. W. Carmack, Senators

We have three desirable and well located small farms for sale. Near Columbia, close to school, good rich land. One about 20 acres, one about RUTLEDGE & GORDON.

SANCTUM SENTIMENTS.

Almost every day some young man from the country allows himself steered into a gambling room somewhere about Nashville and leaves his money. When a young fellow goes to the city and starts out to find a place where a hundred dollars may be won in an hour or two, he soon finds it, but the other fellow does the winning. Then the Reuben queals and reports the case to the police, who in turn put the newspapers on to it, and the world wonders why such young fools are not sent to the Centennial by express like

other calves.-Pulaski Citizen. We are reliably informed that Hon. E. E. Eslick of this city has Democrat and has a wide acquaintance with men and affairs political,

Wisconsin's Marriage Laws.

The marriage laws of Wisconsin one half. Not only has this Board done this, but their management of the city's business will make a most favorable showing, both in economy and improvements. But we will speak of that later.

cident makes Spanish brutalities pale their ineffectual fires. The bomb-their ineffectual fires, The bomb-their ineffec

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SHEETS:

goxgo inches.

READY-MADE Six Dozen Ready-made, Hemmed Sheets, made of good quality sheeting, and torn, not cut, in the making, which insures them holding their shape. Based on present prices they are worth 65c each. Next Monday 48c each; size

TABLE COVERS.

READY-MADE LINEN A third off of the prices of these two lots. Eighteen table covers, all linen, colored bor-

ders. Sizes, 55x52 inches inside the fringe. From \$1.00 to next Monday at 65c each.

The other lot is part all white and part colored borders, size 73x52 inches, splendid quality linen. From \$1.50 to next Monday \$1.00 each.

ANNEX.

By long odds, the greatest stock of FALL CLOTHING that we've ever owned is now moving in, and that means the greatest stock of clothing that was ever this, we do not disparage in Columbia. In saying / taking the HERALD or whether you the achievements of our predecessors of years ago. of Men's suits at \$10.00 each, that in the days of Willams & Tyler, would have reasonably brought the rise of \$20.00 the suit;

and the new tariff bill is pointing prices in that vance and we will give you the book. direction now. But not here yet. populated by it, Columbia opened its gates and kept them open. We its gates and kept them open. We its gates and kept them open. We assault: believing themselves well assault as a second themselves well as a second themselves

\$1.50 Manhattan Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 each.

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Mrs. F. A. SHOUP, Columbia, Tenn.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Announcement Dinner.

A magnificent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Lorillard Thomas last evening, was made the occasion of the formal announce-Moore, and was highly esteemed by 40 acres, one about 80 acres. For everyone.

40 acres, one about 80 acres. For Adeane Wilkes to Mr. Robert Linnaeus McKinney, on the tenth of November.

It was indeed a gorgeous function. The decorations were from New York, and the touch of skilfull fingers was depicted in every detail of their arrangement. A most elaborate and elegant dinner was served at eight o'clock in the dining hall, and comprised everything that Pet and Annie Smith, of Stanford, could tempt the palate or please the Ky. Delicate refreshments were

beauty never showed to greater perfection than on this occasion, arrayed as she was. in light blue silk, over which floated the airy and delicate folds of white organdie, while American Beauty roses were her chosen flowers for the evening. The following were present: Miss Mary Wilkes, R. L. McKinney; Miss federacy, made by Miss Janie Trimble, of Columbia. It is an excellent copy in clay and is nothing short of marvelous, when it becomes known personnel and have a triangle from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch becomes known personnel from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congressional honors. He is a rising young lawbranch from the first for Congressional honors are for the first for Congress ton, Wallace Wilkes; Miss Eva James, F. G. Smith; Miss Emma D. Smith, I. Ball, Jr.; Miss Maggie In-

gram, W. P. Ridley; E. C.Perry. Referring to the above, the Nashinteresting bit of social news has phis. drifted here from the pretty little city of Columbia. This evening Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thomas will give a the occasion being to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Wilkes and Mr. Robert McKinney, two prominent people of Columbia and representatives of fine Tennessee families. Both are well known here. the world of sculpture. He also Everything goes, and the rivalry be-wrote encouragingly to Miss Trim- tween thrifty preachers who make beautiful young girls. She is of the

tion on account of her beauty, in that city of fair women. In any gather-ing Miss Wilkes is the centre of attraction, for, together with her beauty, she has a charming personality. Mr. McKinney is a prominent young man of Columbia. The wedding will be a grand church affair on November 10, in the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia. Miss Kate Wilkes will be her sister's maid of honor."

An afternoon reception was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hodge last Saturday from 5 to 7 by their little daughter, Lucelle, complimentary to her little visitors Pet and Annie Smith, of Stanford, served, and the little folks made the Miss Wilkes' exquisite brunette welkin ring with their many voices.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore gave a delightful entertainment at their home on Lebanon Heights last Friday evening. One of the pleasing features of the occasion was a moonlight watermelon feast on the lawn in front of the residence.

Miss Mamie Hodge entertained the Embroidery Circle last Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her guests, Misses Myrtle Moore and Edith Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Street will entertain a few friends to-night, in ville Banner of the 15th said: "An honor of Mr. Colin James, of Mem-

Work with your hands, work with your mind, Just as your nature has fitly designed; Build ye a temple, hew out a stone,
Do ye a work, just to call it your own.
Write out a thought—to lighten the
labor

Of that one who reads, it may be your neighbor; Work, as each day hastens away,

Bearing along the bright and the gay; Live out a life of excellent worth, Having bestowed on the source of your Garlands in works, to brighten the

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